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expect though to that paritanic spirit which landing with our illustrious forefathers at Plymouth Rock still preserves a foothold and respect among their saintly descendants.

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The marriage of Whit Radiord was quite a surprise to his numerous triends around Howell. He is to be congratulated on his fortune in securing as a help-mate in life a lady of so many accomplishments and varied attractions. No thanks! Whit, no thanks! I mean every word I say.

Quite an enjoyable dance was given at the residence of Mr. Jao. Giles on F. iday night last. Owing to the extreme cold, however, the attendance of ladies was quite small. I understand it will be repeated on next. Friday night, as many did not get their invitations in time.

The great number of feative gatherings in this neighborhood has gotnearly all of our young people in love who were not siready so. And I dare say to-day that Howell as a tewn including its environments is now doing more mure dishnersed souling.

Last year my little boy John had a little short interesting in the sattent and of. Years of misery I endured, bad digestion, no appetite, rheumatism is now feet, all these and more than these have made my life a misery. For fitteen years I followed the prescriptions of physicians, which was now feet, all these and more than these have made my life a misery. For fitteen years I followed the prescriptions of physicians, which was now feet, all these and more than these have made my life a misery. For fitteen years I followed the prescriptions of physicians, which was now feet an insert. For fitteen years I followed the prescriptions of the cold weather which preceded the advent of the glacial epoch. In short, he was rather an elder brother of the disconting the advent of the glacial epoch. In short, he was rather an elder brother of the cold weather which preceded the missery. For fitteen years I followed the prescriptions of physicians, which was not a missery. For fitteen years I followed the prescriptions of the man than in say sense a direct ancestor.

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say to-day that Howell as a tewn including its environments is now doing more pure disinterested soulful and undy ing loving than any similar population on God's foot-stool. Well boys some of you are going to get hurt, you can't all be successful and I offer you this morsel from Kenelin Chillingly's letter to his father, for future reference.

"After all disappointed love is a very common lot. And we meet every day men—ay, and women too—who have known it, and are thorough—youred."

"To bear is to conquer fate" now Henry, Bobert, John, Figgan, Buck, Charles, Bro, Gardher and all of you, cut this out and when the lightning of disappointment strikes your lovesick hearts don't come ground asking the what to do for it, but refer to these words and veryll field in them.

A Little Boy.

Last year my little boy John had a breaking out with sores all over his body, which was painful and troub-beau morning the with thas even under the sores of part and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known Swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a well-known swiss through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merr

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IN A LOG CABIN.

ce of a Night in the House My first meal in a cabin was not attractive. It consisted of corn dodgers, fried pork, and something they called tea, which I should never have supposed to be tea by its taste; but I was full of health and hungry, and rather enjoyed the fare, coarse as it was. After suppor I had a talk with the head of the household on a bench outside the cabin, in the course of which, among other things, I jearned that he was under the household on a bench outside the cabin, in the course of which, among other things, I jearned that he was a control of this, he made his was to live to the public poor house at St. Asaph to be brought up and educated. When he was thritten years old, he was turned loose to take care of himself. Young though he was, he was lad he household on a bench outside the cabin, in the course of which, among the triple of the course of which, among the triple of the cabin, in the course of which, among the cabin, in the cabin, in the cabin, in the course of which, among the cabin, in the cab cabin, in the course of which, among other things, I learned that he was a native of North Carolina, and that after a marrying he had started with his wife for Western Pennsylvania. He was not inclined to stop in Virginia. He had, he said, enough of a slave State, where a poor white man was not considered as good as a black one. He remained in Pennsylvania five or six years, until the people became too thick for game, when he moved to Ohio, spent some years in the castern as you see. Mr. Stanley as you see. Mr. Stanley cas in the castern as you see. Mr. Stanley cas in the castern as you see. Mr. Stanley cas in the castern as you eve. Mr. Stanley cas in the castern was join Rowlands, and he was not stanley until he became an American. thick for game, when he moved to Ohio, spent some years in the eastern part of the State; as many more in the western, and thence he came to Indiana. "I have been, said he, "a limited. Young Stanley lived in kinder rolling stone, but I am a good deal better off than I was when I started. I own eighty acres of good land, twenty acres cleared; a yoke of oxen, a mule, a cart and some farming tools, and hesides as good a ritle as tools, and besides as good a rife as you ever laid eyes on. "And then," un ever laid eyes on. "And then,"
ntinued he, "we have all the time during the year has increased over continued he, "we have all the time been peopling the earth, as the Bible says we ought to. We have eight than for many years previous. The children; two of the boys have gene to work in the city. It has been pretty hard with 70 in 1887, 84 in 1886, and 108 in work in the city. It has been protty hard for her, but I," said he, straightening himself up, "am as hearty as a buck. I shaled stay here long if I find any body to buy me out. You see, stranger, I am what they call a pierneer, and pierneers oughtn't to stay long in the same place." Here our talk was intercupted by an announcement from one of the girls that it was best-time. On going in I perceived that trundle beds had been rolled out from under the large beds and that the floor was pretty well ecovered by the sleeping arrangements. Pointing to the small cot in the corner, my host merely said: "Stranger, that's yourn," and blew out the candleso that I could not see, if I had been inquisitive, how

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logs a coarse but clean towel. Hav-logs a coarse but clean towel. Hav-ing washed, paid my bill (fifty cents), shaken hands with my host, who wished me well, I mounted my horse,

which had been brought to the door, and made my best bow to the girls,

who came to see me off. Such was my first experience in a log cabin. I

relate it because it was a type of sub-sequent ones.—Hugh McCulloch, in

Iow a Great Beast Was Kept on Ice for the Modern Scientist.

It must not be supposed that our own

lephant is in any way a degenerate

descendant of the true mammoth. On the contrary, the great Siberian beast

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which, seized with a desire to emi-grate, had gone north and overspread

the whole temperate regions of Europe.

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coming on of the great ice age. In his northern home he retained

Old Heavywaite (looking over the

Yell College account) - Bless my soul! Twenty-two hundred dollars! Jack,

family than his southern cousins.

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If you should avail yourself of th one—I could not see whether it was clean or dirty—but novel as the circumstances were, I slept soundly. In the morning, just us the light began to stream through the windows. I was the morning, just as the light began to stream through the windows. I was awakened by the moving back of the trundle beds, and I was soon left to dress myseif. Upon the bench on which I sat in the ovening there was a tin basin, by it a bucket of pure spring water (a true pioneer never drives his stakes where there is not a spring), and hanging upon a nall in one of the lors a coarse but clean towel. Hav-Kansas City Route. Send for large map of this Snort Route; mailed free Address, J. E. LOCK WOOD,

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